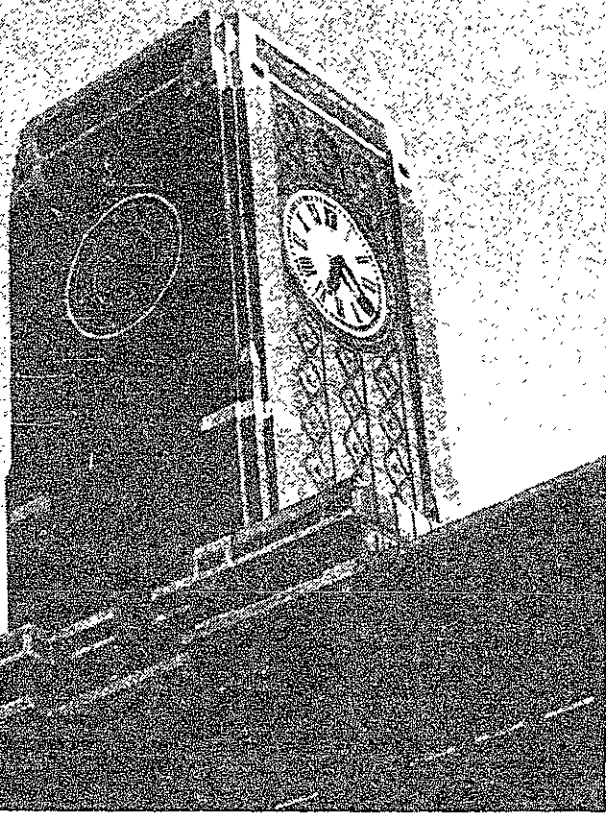
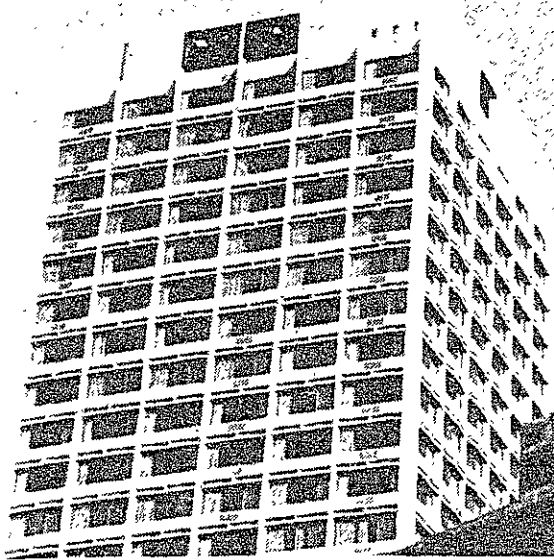


The Tech



Vol. 87, No. 41 Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 31, 1967 Five Cents

Road dept. authorizes new Inner Belt study

The route for the Inner Belt, thought to have been settled last spring, is up in the air again, awaiting the results of a new study. The new study was ordered by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, following a conference with leaders of over 100 Cambridge citizens who journeyed to Washington last year. Announcement of the decision was made only last month.

Moynihan appointed

The BPW, in the person of Federal Roads Commissioner Lowell Bridwell, who agreed to pay at least some of the costs for the new survey. The City of Cambridge has begun to appoint a committee to supervise the study. Daniel P. Moynihan, Director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies, is one of two appointed to head this group.

The study will be concentrated in three areas. The first area will review the overall need for the highway in terms of Boston's traffic flow patterns, present and future populations, and the effect of the Belt on the areas through which it passes.

Second, the study will analyze another route for the Belt through Cambridge: from the BU Bridge down Memorial Drive to the B&A railroad yards in East Cambridge. The city claims that the rejection of this route in earlier studies was too hasty, and that the one sided access (the other side of the road would run past the Charles) would be offset by proper location of interchanges, two of which would be places in Cambridge.

'Air rights'

The third part of the study will involve detailed research into the questions of "air rights" over the depressed highway. Construction of houses over the road could mitigate the displacement of families in its path. The BPW is prepared to pay the entire cost of supports for a platform over the road, but costs of the platform itself could run as high as \$8 to \$10 per foot, thus making the construction of any but luxury apartments impossible.

(Please turn to page 5)

Antiwar group christened

Resistance Seeks active commitment

By Carson Agnew

A new group, calling itself Resistance and aimed specifically against the war in Vietnam and the Selective Service has grown up in Boston during the last month. It wishes to find students who object to the war, but who have not yet found a way to express themselves.

The group was one of those participating in the demonstration Oct. 16 on Boston Common. While it is not associated with any specific school in the Boston area, the group is presently operating out of Sanders Theatre Memorial Hall, near Harvard.

MIT activity

Mike Zigmund is trying to organize Resistance at MIT. Research Assistant in Nutrition, was candid when interviewed about the movement. "The trouble with bringing this to Tech," he said, "is that it is a little extreme and

you have to be involved already." He added that many MIT students, because of their conservatism, lack of time, or fear for their security clearances, might be unwilling to join Resistance. The movement calls for concrete commitments from its members, such as turning in or burning draft cards.

Other organizations

The parent organization has spawned several other organizations: the Faculty For the Resistance of which Prof. Noam Chomsky is a member; RESIST; and Conscientious Resistance, both adult groups. They use much of the parent group's organization.

At the November demonstration, Resistance hopes to present draft cards to the local Selective Serv-

ice office. In past, these cards have not been accepted by the office. Arrests may also be provoked, although the Boston police were so restrained during the October march that Resistance sent them a letter thanking them for their performance, and remarking on the quality of their action as compared with that of the Oakland police.

FBI harassment

The Resistance newsletter reports that the FBI has been harassing its members and their parents in the Boston area during the recent weeks. This, the group says, is to intimidate both members and potential members of the organization. The newsletter gives specific instructions on what

(Please turn to Page 2)

Two sophomores hijack freshman Field Day kite

The freshman class Field Day kite was stolen Sunday night by two sophomores, aided by the "world's greatest street driver." Posing as freshmen, two members of the Class of '70 infiltrated the freshman Kite Committee, and took the kite within two hours of its certification by Beaver Key.

The sophomores joined the Kite

Committee at its formation and proceeded to play instrumental roles in the construction of the kite.

The kite, aerodynamically designed by Rich LeFebvre '71, consisted of a triangular body constructed of birch dowels and balsa wood, and wrapped with Mylar. Two wings, also of Mylar, were attached to the main body to give the kite added lift. The body was painted white, the wings black, as black and white are the freshman class Field Day colors.

A second kite, of a standard box design, was also constructed and painted, to be used if the primary kite was too heavy to fly, or to be used as a decoy if the primary did fly. The box kite was also stolen.

The primary kite was tested last Friday night, in a dead calm and hard rain, and was found air-worthy.

It was hidden in a suburban attic, and inspected on Sunday by Herb Finger '68, President of Beaver Key, who later declined to comment on the theft.

Representatives from Dieges & Clust will be in the Lobby of Bldg. 10 today and tomorrow to resize rings for members of the Class of 1969. Juniors who ordered rings but who have not yet picked them up, should do so in Bldg. 10.

Morse reports progress on air pollution problems

Major progress in eliminating air pollution due to automobile exhaust is possible, according to a report to the federal government

prepared by a committee chaired by Dr. Richard S. Morse of the Department of Management. On the basis of an exhaustive study of automobile technology and the pollution situation, the Morse committee presented its recommendations and predictions about what can and will be done to reduce pollution to the nine government agencies which sponsored the study.

The committee determined that for the next 10 years at least, automobiles will continue to be powered by internal combustion engines. Gas turbine and steam powerplants may help the situation thereafter, but electric cars will not be suitable for general

use for many years.

Since it is unlikely that the piston engine will be replaced, the committee recommended that the federal government concentrate its anti-pollution activities in the fields of studying possible alternatives to piston engines and stiffening regulations on piston engine emissions.

In the immediate future, the committee envisions the elimination of the release of unburned hydrocarbons due to evaporation of fuel in the fuel tank and carburetor. In addition, the committee recommended that the lead additives in gasoline, which go almost exclusively into exhaust, be reduced.

Parrots and posters

Psychedelic room decor cheers brick-bound Baker

By Barry Mitnick

Among the meandering strains of Baroque music, buried in the fastnesses of fifth floor east in Baker House, is the ethereal residence of a sophomore with the self-described home town of Brooklyn, Gotham City. On the other side of a door marked with the US Weather Bureau map of August 8, 1961 for Washington, DC, and a New York Times advertisement for 650,000 shares in the Howard Johnson Co., lies the kind of wildly original and weirdly inventive room design that is beginning to proliferate in the brick-bound, grey-hulled corridors of Baker.

Coffin single

The so-called coffin single, a type of room so named for its shape, size, and embalming atmosphere, is here enlivened by: a multi-hued stuffed artificial parrot, swinging from the ceiling; orange, green, and gold burlap hung with white foam balls from the non-returnable 5.01 lab kit, a Selective Service Student Certificate, and assorted Time Magazine covers; purple plastic grapes; packing cord dangling randomly; slabs of orange, blue, green, and red oaktag; a button with the slogan "Reality is a Crutch;" a bar-

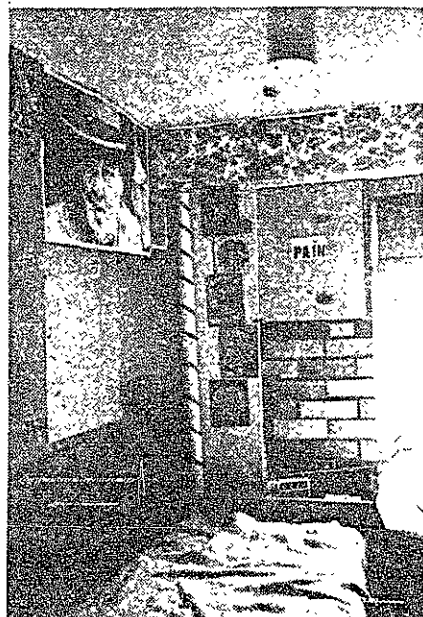


Photo by Bill Ingram

Gotham City sophomore's room includes burlap, oaktag, barber pole pipe, unusual light fixture, and Winston Churchill.

ber-pole striped radiator pipe; the black-and-white Sophia Loren wall-hang with a New York Times magazine cover of Lady Bird Johnson affixed over Miss Loren's face; and, anticlimactically, the room's inhabitant.

An alcove outside a room in the sixth floor west area features

(Please turn to Page 2)

Interface features Dean Holden

Dean Robert Holden, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, was guest at the Interface Saturday night for a discussion ranging over wide areas of interest.

The first topic on which Dean Holden commented was the differences between the problems of the American Negro and the European immigrant to this country. Dean Holden pointed out that Western Man and tribal man were two very different entities when they arrived in America. He felt that most American Negroes were unaware of this difference.

The discussion then moved on to the role of the University. Two views were presented, that of college as a place for training and the "Community of Scholars" view. Dean Holden favored the latter, adding that he felt that MIT emphasized training at the expense of education. Dean Holden stated that, in his opinion, student communication and the quality of teachers were the two areas most in need of improvement.



Photo by Leo Geoffrion

Dean Holden speaks at Interface Saturday night on a variety of topics ranging from student power to the ideals of the university.

Dracula, Chicago Cubs featured in 'Gold Coast'

(Continued from Page 1)

blue, green, and red lights flashing on a riot of psychedelic posters. Beyond, hanging beads reveal a "Please Remove Shoes" sign and a refrigerator described by its creator as an "allegory of the universe." On the opposite end of the sixth floor a member of the rocket society displays a photograph of grass being approached at 100 miles per hour at an altitude of three feet.

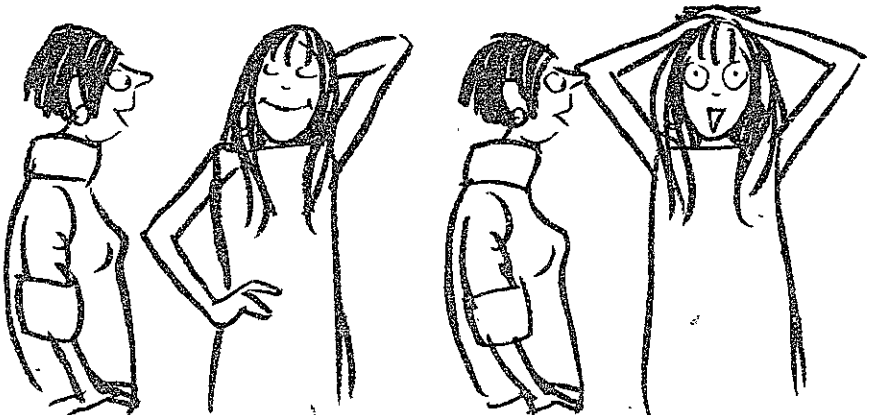
'Gold Coast'

A region of the fifth floor fast becoming known as the "Gold Coast" has been transformed by residents into a cross between a lounge and a steeplechase. Outside rooms like that boasting of a black velvet door, pseudo-wood paneling, ceiling-slung surfboard, and wall-panel lighting, picture posters hide the brick with Dracula, Elizabeth Taylor, Humphrey

Bogart, a view of the earth from the moon, and testimonials to the "fearless, ferocious, monsters of the midway, the one and only Chicago Cubs" who "have, in this young heart, rekindled the joy of the despairing masses." The model stock car racing, couch-strewn area was recently the site of a hall party.

Alvar Aalto's w-shaped dormitory is increasingly becoming as deranged on the inside as it is meandering on the outside.

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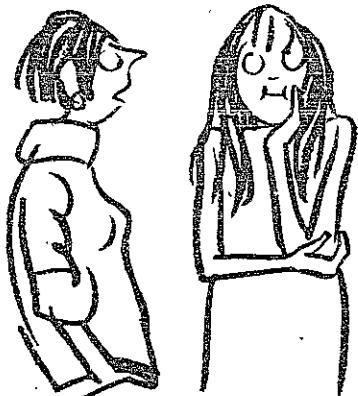


1. How do you know Arnold is serious?

He gave me his stuffed wombat.

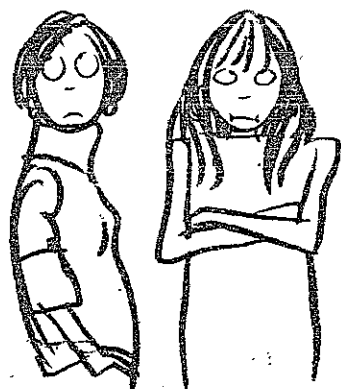
2. Think you'll like life with a naturalist?

Arnold says a pup tent has everything you could want in a house.



3. What'll you do for fun?

Go on overnight cricket hunts.



4. Oh boy!

For food, it'll be figs, curds and whey.



5. Yummy.

Arnold says we'll find new meaning in the vigor of outdoor life.



6. Gee, Malcolm is just the opposite. He likes his comforts. Before we got engaged, he lined up a good job; then he got plenty of Living Insurance from Equitable to provide solid protection for a wife and family and build a retirement fund at the same time.

How do you return a wombat without hurting someone's feelings?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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Resistance lists FBI tactics

(Continued from Page 1)

to do if the FBI contacts you. These include: read the warrant, follow the agent(s) to make sure they don't plant anything, call a

lawyer and describe every move the agents make over the phone and adds, "if you wish, you may take the initiative and try to interview the FBI and get them to sign statements about their draft when their bluff is called."



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

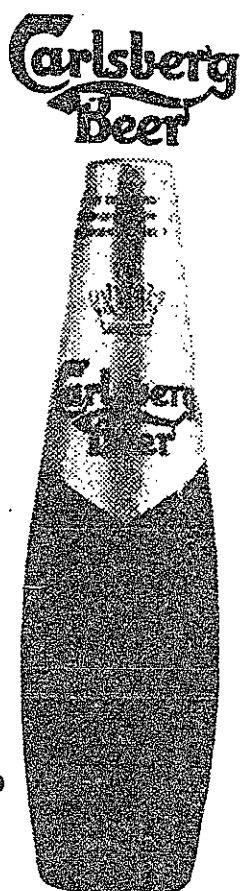
Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



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Seven queen finalists selected; JP partial tickets available



Pam Holley



Linda Kilburn



Janet Moore



Vicki Mussman



"Charlie" Skotnicki



Marilyn Tamm

Seven finalists were selected from 17 nominees in the Junior Prom Queen contest. They are Pam Holley from the University of Rhode Island, escorted by Dick

Holthaus (ATO); Linda Kilburn from Wellesley College, escorted by Dave Kiser (SC); Janet Moore from Sullins College, escorted by Tom Imrich (SPE); Vicki Mussman from Boston University, escorted by Ken Horner (LCA); "Charlie" Skotnicki from Boston University, escorted by George Varga (ZBT); Marilyn Tamm from MIT, escorted by Stephen Zayac (Burton); and Kathy Unsworth from Arkansas College, escorted by Nick Stockwell (SAE).



Kathy Unsworth

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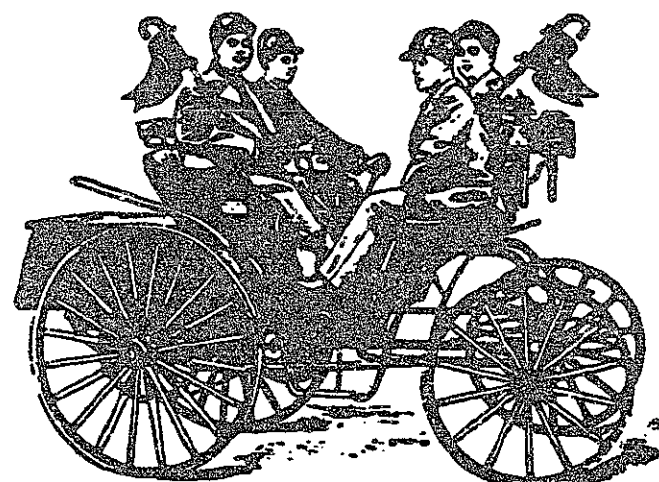
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Time for a change in tactics

The antiwar movement in this country has had an erratic and complicated development to date. Beginning with the most radical of protestors and traditional pacifists, it has attracted a widening swath of American society. The ranks now teem with prominent intellectuals, faculty members, civil rights leaders, and, of course, the college-age youth. But it may very well be that the movement, by its approach, has reached diminishing returns.

The principle thrust of the movement has lately revolved around the resistance-demonstration idea. But "confrontation with the warmakers" is too often characterized by more anti-American elements than anti-war. Signs vilifying the President, for instance, are beyond even the limits of honest dissent. On November 16 the New England Resistance is planning to hold another confrontation in Boston. If it is like others, it will begin peaceably, and feature draft card burnings and draft card hand-ins. The question is, however, how many new adherents can this tactic claim? No doubt the movement has contributed significantly to the over-all nature of war sentiment in this country, but we doubt if enough new draft card burners can materialize to bring the troops home.

The demonstrators have not made an assault on the great inertia of the American people. The leaders of the anti-war movement realize that they must address the broad moderate elements of society to bring the war to an end, and the hope

is that by focusing on the commitment of the devout, the bulk of the populace will be forced to follow. However, as demonstrations in Wakefield indicate, there is still a majority element which feels that the nature of present dissent is un-American.

What is needed now is a broadly conceived assault on the problem of American involvement in South Vietnam. Mere demonstrations will not bring about either a military or political solution. Militant demonstrations will keep out the many moderates who have come to deeply question the value of the war, but who are not about to join with organizations so unconstructive. There has been too little discussion of the most essential need: alternatives to our present level of involvement, and too much high-minded moral invective instead.

One year from now the American people will be electing a President for a four-year administration. Now is the time when grass roots become important to political decisions. Hence now is the time when the grass roots must be presented with viable alternatives. The present administration and future hopeful ones must gauge the issues and take their stances. The anti-war movement can affect the currents of foreign policy more by a dialogue with the people than by a futile confrontation with the warmakers. Demonstrations are a useful tool for focusing attention on issues as long as they do not alienate the very people the demonstrations are designed to influence.

College World

By Ed Chalfie

The head football coach at Oregon State University, Dee Andros, held a clinic recently at the school to teach girls how to watch football intelligently. "Football for Females" was open to any girl who is interested in football but does not understand how the game is played. The clinic helped show the girls how to enjoy the game. Diagrams were shown and questions answered.

Defamation alleged

Student Projects, Inc., at the University of Oregon, has been charged with printing "false and defamatory statements" about Professor R. A. Ellis in the student group's 1967 Course Survey Bulletin. In a letter sent to 18 individuals associated with SPI, Eli's lawyers alleged, "Statements published in the Course Survey Bulletin 1967 pertaining to Professor Ellis are false and defamatory and have resulted in damage to Professor Ellis personally, and to his professional reputation and standing."

Beer ban halts concert

A concert which had been planned for St Bonaventure University was cancelled recently because of a campus beer ban. The concert, featuring the Outsiders, was to have been sponsored by the class of '70. The Rev. Crispin Maguire, Vice President of Student Affairs, summed up the difficulty encountered by students and administration: "It just happened too fast. They requested beer on campus right at the beginning of the year, before the new administration even got its feet on the ground, and before any new policy could be determined."

In a move designed to increase the number of out-of-state students at the University of Pittsburgh, the school's Student Government has passed a resolution calling for a reduction in out-of-state tuition from \$1,400 to \$1,050 a year. The resolution will now be presented to the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees of the university for action on their part.

Next to the banner of The Heights, campus newspaper of Jesuit Boston College, was printed the following line in praise of the Lord: "God so loved the world He gave us the hydrogen bomb."

The editorial page of a recent issue of the University of Minnesota Daily contained a concise editorial comment under the rather cryptic headline, "About Contraceptive Beer." It was a one word editorial: "Burp."

A five-man panel of judges met early this month to decide the fate of several freshmen at the Indiana Institute of Technology who had committed several "serious violations" of "tradition." The violations included not wearing the freshman beanie.

The Ivory Tower

Value crises in college

By Steve Carhart

One of the time-honored characterizations of the undergraduate years is that of a period of self-discovery. This is particularly true in our society today, as a result of the lack of an all-encompassing value structure such as Catholicism, Nazism, Islam, and Communism have provided in other places at varying times.

Crises at Harvard

Two excellent examples of students who had severe reactions to the multitude of values present today were cited by Harvard sophomore Steven Kelman in his recent article in the New York Times magazine. One, a Harvard sophomore, came from a typical middle class home; he was unable to find anything to which he could commit himself, despite wide reading and experience. The other, also a Harvard sophomore, came from a Southern fundamentalist Christian-racist background, which he understandably rejected after a time at Harvard. Both students were — and are going through an extremely trying period of adjustment which is far from over.

One tends to associate such "alienation" (as Kelman terms it) with students of the humanities. This is hardly surprising, as questions of values are basic to the study of history, philosophy, and other liberal disciplines. The implication, of course, is that there tend to be fewer personal crises at a place like the Institute than there are at top liberal arts schools. If, as many people at Incomm's conference on the MIT "myth" suggested, a major portion of our students take the view that humanities majors are students who "can't make it" in another discipline, such a conclusion would be supported. Admittedly, much of this is conjecture, as reliable statis-

tics on student "alienation" are hard to find.

Division blurred

In contrast to the situation at the Institute, an Ivy League school has students whose majors are heavily weighted in favor of the humanities. Mr. John Graves, an instructor in the Department of Humanities and an alumnus of Princeton, noted at the Incomm conference that this situation has a significant effect on the overall educational experience. Unlike the Institute's distribution of majors, a liberal arts curriculum blurs the distinction between course work and "hacking." Politics and philosophy lend themselves to casual conversation far better than do thermodynamics and quantum mechanics. The greater amount of give and take on value questions which results from curriculum differences with a liberal arts university quite naturally leads to more problems of personal examination.

MIT humanities

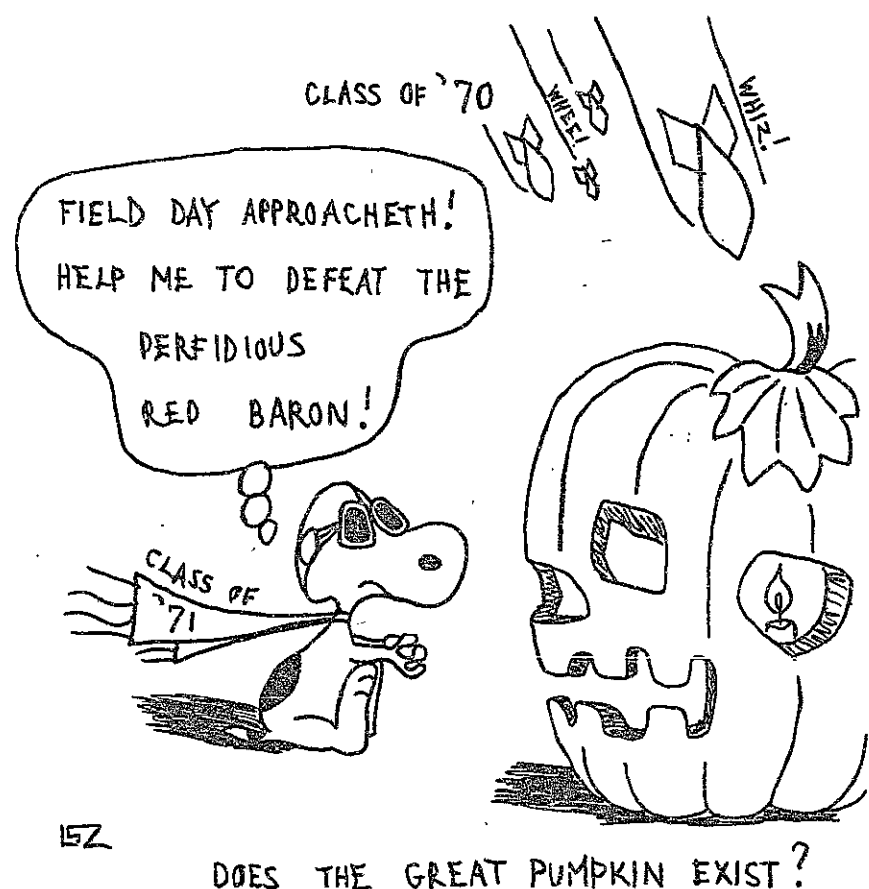
At this point one automatically thinks of the MIT humanities requirement, but being "polarized

around science" automatically makes any subject beginning with 21 suspect for many students. At the conference, Graves cited two principal attitudes held by his humanities students. The first is that humanities "doesn't really count" and is merely a diversion, and the other is that a course 21 subject is merely another type of science and is to be studied in order to master specific facts. These types of students will also, the conference noted, tend to take overloads in science and in effect avoid facing the problems of self-discovery which tend to flow naturally from a humanities major.

Prospects

President Howard Johnson said at the conference that he expects the Institute to continue its present policy of increasing importance of humanities and the social sciences. Presumably this would result in greater introspection on topics other than sciences among our students.

Whether this can be accomplished without sacrificing the "polarization around science," is certainly an open question.



THE TECH

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October 31, 1967

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Front page photo of Eastgate by Steve Gretter



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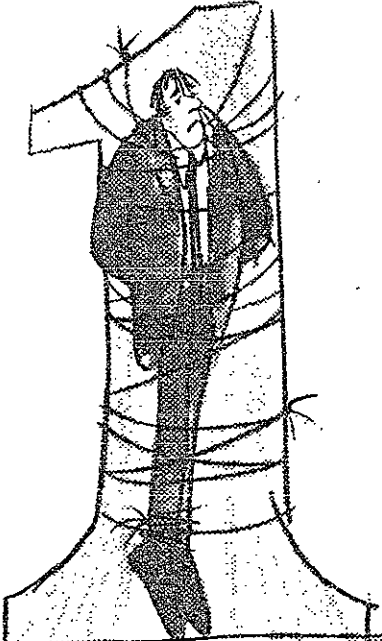
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Cambridge gets breather

Inner Belt study results from spending on Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)

The decision of BPR to allow a new study is unusual, normally. However, because of the current squeeze on spending due to the cost of the war in Vietnam, funds for the Interstate Highway System have been cut. This has resulted in a stretchout of the date set for completion of the entire system, of which the Inner Belt is a part, to 1975. Since the Belt will take five years to build, approval could be delayed until 1970, while still completing the road on schedule. The fact that the Belt has not yet been started made it, in fact, one of the first projects to be suspended — although in this case the suspension allows for yet another study of the situation.

Novel change due

The re-study, while it will give Cambridge a breathing spell, probably will not change the fact that the Inner Belt will run through the city. City governments around Cambridge generally favor the proposed road, although new administrations in those cities may re-examine the plan.

Moynihan, who last spring led a group of 528 MIT and Harvard faculty members calling for a re-study of the Belt, admitted then that he was more interested in re-examining the mechanism for determining highway routes than specifically stopping the Inner Belt.

The Tech wishes to apologize for misquoting Herb Finger '68, chairman of Beaver Key, in an article on the selection of MIT students to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He did not say or imply that Beaver Key is "kind of" a clique; rather, his statements on the varied activities records of Beaver Key's members were misinterpreted.

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Photo by Bill Ingram

Edward Villella and Patricia McBride of the New York City Ballet show the form that has made them world famous in this scene from "Apollo." The ballet was hugely successful as Kresge Auditorium was jammed with people.

By Jack Bernstein

This reviewer is in an odd position. The cogent criticism was delivered before the performance ever began. At the very least,

then, this review can express the gratitude of the twenty four hundred people who were fortunate enough to see the ballet, and describe some of the excitement surrounding the event to those who couldn't attend. To the Lecture Series Committee, the Department of Humanities, and Prof William Youngren, now at Smith, sincere thanks for making the event possible. It seemed all phases of the

production boded well for the possibility of more high caliber entertainment on campus.

Lecture-demonstration
in The presentation of ballet in a lecture-demonstration was viewed skeptically by this reviewer. However, Bernard Haggin, by virtue of his long-term association with the work (having attended the premiere in 1928) was able to relate a rather interesting story about Stravinsky, Balanchine, and their work "Apollo."

The lecture-demonstration also afforded a chance to meet the artists in a different context, and to become acquainted with them as more than performers. The low-key informal approach was obviously enjoyed by the audience, and, as was made clear in later discussion with Mr. Villella, an overly serious demonstration would have been intolerable for him.

The ballet opens with a truly agonizing birth sequence. Villella's movements here are rather awkward and gangling, an effect which further heightens the illusion.

After the first variation, in which he changes from babe to a mature youth, he encounters the three Muses. Each of the Muses relates her art to Apollo. Caliope, danced by Geraldine Gagnon, is a rather whimsical muse, while Polyhemnia, danced by Anamarie Sarazin, is a more poised character, until frightened off by Apollo. This sets the stage for the variation of Terpsichore, Apollo's special muse in this bit of mythology. The character of Terpsichore is especially suited to Patricia McBride; the grace and elegance which the character requires could only be danced by the most accomplished artist. After another solo by Villella in which he exhibits all the strength and wisdom of a mature god, we mistake and an unlucky break. Terpsichore. One is truly at a loss for words to describe it; breathtaking would be a description of the grossest sort.

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Crews row in Regatta

The Charles River was the scene Sunday afternoon as area colleges again competed in the annual Head of the Charles Regatta. Although the absence of any Ivy League schools cut down the number of entries, competition remained stiff.

With a virtual lack of competition in the lightweight arena, Tech transferred its senior lightweight team to the heavyweight division.

Ruggers fall to HC, 13-5, outchug foes after game

By Paul Baker

With three of their contingent missing, the MIT rugby club suffered a hard fought 13-5 defeat Saturday at the hands of Holy Cross. Ironically, the game, which was played on the Crusader home field, was encouraging to the Tech

ruggers. Ralph Masiello '68 commented that the contest was not lost because of bad play, as has frequently been the case in previous losses, but because of one mistake and on unlucky break.

The MIT forwards showed cohesiveness and aggressive pursuit which, if continued, gives promise of a much better record. The forwards consistently got the ball in the loose, and made good yardage behind the strong rushing of Wayne Baxter, Bill Stowell and Masiello.

Further hope for the future appeared in the form of Steve Desmond's fine play at fullback and Larry Schirra's running at wing. Next Saturday, the ruggers will play host to Hartford.

While the Tech ruggers could not stop Holy Cross in regular play, they left Worcester content with the knowledge that they had triumphed in the Welsh rugby session. In this version of the game, all spectators and an ample supply of beer are lined up on one side of the field. Each player must chug a mug every time the ball goes out of bounds.

SAElor defense stops BTP on eleven yard line

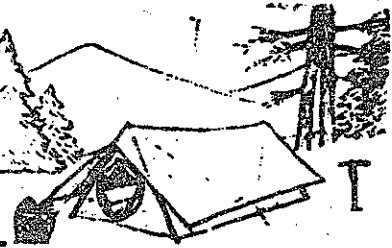
(Continued from Page 8)

the distance for the score. The extra point failed.

The Betas opened the third quarter with their only strong offensive of the afternoon. Taking the ball on their 21 the Betas moved up to midfield where SAE took over on downs. The Wheeler pass on the next play went awry putting the Betas first and ten at midfield. After two incomplete passes Denny Albright '70 hit Jim Cormier '68 bringing the Betas down to the eleven. However the SAE defense held, stifling the effort.

Early in the fourth quarter SAE put across their third TD of the afternoon as Wheeler connected with Rutherford from the thirty. The combination worked again for the point after making it SAE 20, Beta 0.

The final score came halfway in the period as Minot Cleveland found himself all alone in the end zone completing a thirty-five yard pass play.



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According to the preliminary results, the junior eights ran the three mile course in 17:35.5, taking seventh place in that division. First place was claimed by Vesper Boat Club in 16:24.8. Syracuse took second, with Northeastern and Harvard Eliot House following.

Tech lightweights had this division all to themselves as the junior eights came through with a 17:32.9 and the sophomores a 18:32.7.

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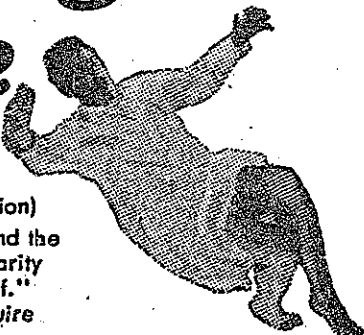
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SAE humbles Beta, 26-0, for 2nd straight grid title



Photo by Jim Martin

Bruce Wheeler '70, SAE tailback, sweeps around end on a block by end Don Rutherford '67 as Terry Bennett '70 prepares to block for Wheeler. The SAEIors dominated in the IM grid championship as they romped over the Betas, 26-0. SAE had a perfect season this year, remaining undefeated, untied, and unscored upon.

By Herb Finger

Sigma Alpha Epsilon made it two in a row as they crushed Beta Theta Pi 26-0 Saturday to win the IM grid championship. Bruce Wheeler '70, SAE quarterback, led his team to the impressive victory, passing and running with equal dexterity. Minot Cleveland '71, Rich Freyberg '70 and Don Rutherford '67 all turned in tremendous performances at end.

The SAEIors maintained complete control throughout the game preventing any sustained Beta offensive while piling up 26 points against the previously unscored '69 found the handle on three

Beta passes turning an outstanding effort in the SAE defensive secondary.

Though the Betas' running was tough for short yardage they could not manage any prolonged drive against the unscored-upon SAE defense.

SAE hit paydirt in the second period when Wheeler flipped a lateral to Cleveland who then returned the ball to Wheeler who was all alone down the left sideline. Wheeler's up-the-middle extra point made the score 7-0 SAE.

Bennett scores on screen

In the closing minutes of the period the SAEIors put another six

points on the scoreboard as big Terry Bennett '70 took a screen pass on the Beta 23 and galloped

(Please turn to page 7.)

frosh sports

Sailors take second place in Nevin's Trophy Regatta

By Bill Michels

This weekend the varsity sailing team placed second in the Nevin's Trophy Regatta, which was held at the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, New York. The regatta was a major intersectional meet with competitors from Michigan State, Navy, Coast Guard, Columbia and seven other schools. The races were sailed in strong winds varying from 10 to 18 knots, with accompanying big waves. The two New England schools were not used to these large waves, but placed first and second in the regatta.

Beavers take early lead

The Tech sailors lead most of the first day but fell behind early on Sunday and could not catch up. Captain Dick Smith '69 and Steve Milligan '70 co-skipped in "A" division, while Bob Berliner '70 skippered in "B" division with Li Liang '70 as his crew. On Saturday, Bob finished third in the first race and then won six in a row. However in the eighth and last race of the day, Bob again crossed the finish line first but was protested by the last place Coast Guard boat. With this disqualification, MIT fell behind Coast Guard 164-165, for the first time. No other school was within 20 points of the leaders. In the first Sunday race, the "A" division sailors continued their consistent good sailing and gained one point on Coast Guard, thus tying them for the lead. However, once again MIT was disqualified in "B" division and thus fell eight points behind. In the remaining four races, Tech could not close the gap and finished 11 points behind Coast Guard and thirty points ahead of Navy. Kings Point and Columbia were fourth and fifth respectively.

Next weekend the varsity sailing team will compete for the Fowle Trophy at home.

By George Novosielski

The varsity booters ran into unbeaten Springfield last Saturday and were hung with a 4-0 setback. Springfield succeeded in avenging last year's 1-0 loss to Tech because of its tight defense, which allowed the visiting engineers only five shots throughout the game. The Beavers played better than in recent games, but were just outclassed by the bigger Springfield squad.

Springfield was on the attack from the outset of the game, and Jeff Reynolds '69 was called upon to make numerous saves. The homesteaders, however, were not to be held scoreless, and, with both goals coming in the second period, had forged a 2-0 lead at halftime.

The winners continued their dominance of the game in the second half. They widened their lead to 3-0 with a third period rally and then closed out the scoring with their final goal halfway through the last period.

Team now 2-7

The soccer men now own a 2-7

Indoor track will hold its first meeting of the year and practice on Thursday in Rockwell Cage. Any varsity or freshmen candidates should report for this initial session. Any questions should be addressed to either coaches Art Franham or Gordon Kelly in duPont.

How They Did

Soccer
Springfield 4, MIT (V) 0
Harvard 3, MIT (JV) 2
Cross-country
MIT (V) 19, Williams 52, Tufts 53
MIT (F) 24, Tufts 39, Williams 60
Sailing
MIT (V) second in Nevin's Trophy
MIT (F) second in Tufts Decagonal

On Deck

Tuesday, October 31
Cross-country (V&F)—Greater Boston, away
Wednesday, November 1
Soccer (V)—Boston College, here, 2 pm
Soccer (F)—Phillips Exeter, here, 3 pm

Springfield shuts out kickers, 4-0



Photo by Tim Finin

Goalie Harry Terkanina '70 goes high in the air to block a Harvard shot as Dave Dimlich '68 (#29) and Val Livada '70 (#5) come in for the rebound. The Jayvees put up one of their best battles of the year, but were edged, 3-2.

season slate and cannot finish game. This caused them to tire badly late in the fourth period after they had outthustled Harvard through most of the match.

Harvard tops Jayvees

The JV's lost their first match of the season last Saturday on Briggs Field, as they were edged out by Harvard, 3-2. The Beavers were unable to substitute because only eleven men suited up for the

game. This caused them to tire badly late in the fourth period after they had outthustled Harvard through most of the match.

Harvard took a 2-0 lead in the second quarter, but the JVs came back with a score late in the same period to go to halftime behind 2-1. Erham Acar '69 banged the point in on a pass from Stan Sheppard '70. Then, early in the fourth period Frank Manning '70 scored to tie the game. Harvard finally scored the winner late in the same period against the tiring JVs.

Harriers maintain streak, outrun Williams and Tufts

Wilson takes first in 19-52-53 rout

By John Wargo

The MIT varsity harriers continue to wear the unblemished crown of victory, as they easily defeated Williams and Tufts Saturday at Franklin Park 19-52-53.

Ben Wilson '70 led the march, finishing the 4.7 mile course in 23:54. Maynards of Williams managed to stay close enough to Wilson to merit a second place in 24:05, then John Owens '70, Pete Peckarsky '68, Jim Yankaskas '69, and Larry Petro '70 paraded through the finish posts to put the first six men across within 1:02 of each other.

Ben Wilson and company improve with each meet and Wilson's knee still bothers him, but, is getting better each day. After the GBAAA meet today, Tech gets a week and a half period spiced with nothing but practice sessions to prepare for the all-important Bates-Colby meet. The New Englanders come three days later, then the IC4A's.

The GBAAA meet today at Franklin Park will be a good test for the as yet undefeated squad (now 8-0), giving them a chance to compete with a group of fine runners in order to prepare themselves both mentally and physically for the important meets coming up. Tech has only one meet standing between it and a perfect regular season, a triangular meet with Bates and Colby on Friday, November 10.

MIT did not run against either school last year, but will be prepared for a really tough race for the regular season finale. Bates fields a strong overall team, and Colby has one of the finest sophomore runners in New England—Mamo. This race should be a duel between Mamo and Wilson, with a tough fight for the next five positions.

There will be a course in the proper handling and shooting of pistols and rifles beginning this Monday and running for six consecutive Mondays. It will be held in the pistol and rifle range in the basement of the armory, and will run from 7 to 9 pm. Any member of the MIT community is welcome in these sessions. For information or registration, call Professor Clkman at x5296 or Billy Jouris at 547-2353.

Harriers down Williams, Tufts

By Scott Ramos

The cross-country squad continued their winning ways in downing both Tufts and Williams Saturday. Tech showed depth where it was needed as their runners came in bunches compared to their opponent's sporadic finishes.

Rick Paulson again paced the squad in finishing second only to

Tufts' Parmelee. Parmelee's time was 17:04 and Paulson crossed the line six seconds later. MIT flooded the front scorers as Pete Hutzel and Joe Cohen followed their leader with 3rd and 4th, respectively. Fifth and sixth were taken by Williams and Tufts, but the Beaver harriers rounded out their top five with Bill Dix (7th) and Pat Sullivan (8th).

Tufts followed the engineers' 24

points with 39, but Williams had a distant 60. The runners next competition will be in the GBAAA, followed by the races for the New England championship.

Sailors second

Shifty, cold winds were the scene in last weekend's frosh Regatta at Tufts. Coast Guard took home the win with 101 points, but MIT finished a strong second, seven points back.

Again the "B" Division proved to be very beneficial to the team's point total as Chris Tietjen and Clint Gifford sailed to a first and three seconds. They did not finish one race because they hit a mark. Pete Rossow and Dana Pettengill then came on to finish the seven races and breezed to two firsts.

In the "A" Division, Pete Nesbida skippered with Jim Adler to take a 6th and a 3rd. Adler then took over as pilot with Jim Glowienka as crew and finished first twice, second, and sixth. They also did not finish one race when they hit a mark.

Tech's finish was impressive as their second place finish was over Yale (86), Tufts (82), Harvard (70), Dartmouth (56), Boston College (55), and Brown (50). The squad next goes after the Priddy Trophy next Sunday, November 5.

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